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OKLAHOMA BLANKS,

Blank deeds, mortgages, quit claim and chattle-Nebraska forms-in stock and for sale at this office.

F. S. Reid, of Chicago, is at the Occi-

J. K. Wilson, of Authory, spent yesterday in the city.

Resubmission and temperance.

treasurer, and presented him with a handsome Masonic budge. After the ceremonies a sumptuous banquet was served under the direction of Mr. Turley.

Rev. C. H. McCreery went, to Chetona last evening to attend the funeral services of Rev. Israel Brundage. Mr. Brundage was the successor of Mr. McCreery as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chetopa, and died after a lingering illness of Bright's

exhibiting a very hard-some pocket knife an EAGLE on file, weekly ordaily that does have been fulfilled, engraved with his name and the compilmot contain his business card, not contain his business card, A LIT webts of the "Erie." At this particular Mr. Allen served in the city council five A little girl has time the knife has some significance.

our reporter was misinformed as to a dele-member of the council and shortly aftergation of business men coming down for a ward was elected mayor by the largest maconference on the question of a McPher-jority ever given a candidate for that office son connection with the Union Pacific, in the city. On taking the position where The EastE representative soundestreal his council committees were appointed he 264 South Lawrence, at 7:30 the same eve-

Last evening the delegation representing ment the investigation for a sewer system the Wichita Medical society at the state commenced. Many will vividly recall the meeting at Salina returned. Those at- long and tedious efforts to secure informatending the state meeting were: Foste, tion on the question and to get some system and plan which, if properly executed, due. Drs. Jordan, Farly and Clees, who would be a success. The problem it was were also members of the delegation, were thought was finally solved and the contract

Captain W. F. Tibbits, of the "Scenic EastE file, he spoke of the sewer system Line," who has been traveling passenger being the first in the line of extensive imagent longer than any other man now in the business, said yesterday that the the paving problem would force recognibroad guage change of his line would probably be completed by the last of July and possibly before. In the meantime the "littie favorite" will go ahead with the busi-

Mr. A. H. Limerick, secretary of the Winfield Chantauqua assembly, was in the city yesterday in the interest of the fellow that ever came into the world. He assembly, watch commences July 34. This is a lad of great promise and ably fills the is the fourth year of this commendable en- very large place allotted to him already in terprise and it can be safely classed among permanent institutions of Kansas and and the southwest. They have on their program a number of the best speakers on American platform. Revs. Savin and Winters, of this city, are each booked for eral patrenage. We allude to Wallace &

The Hypatia meeting at Garfield university was not so well attended as it would have been but for the "norther" which wherever it has exhibited, and is every came up in the afternoon. The San-flower Chautanqua Circle had been in-vited in a body, and the club had made a general invitation to its friends. Prof. J. M. Griffin's lecture on the Minnesanger and Meistersanger period of German literature was a treat. His translations from comission of ancient immuscripts of Walter comiss of ancient immuscripts of Walter Von der Vogelweidt, the greatest of the Minnissangers, and Ulrich Von Lichtenstein, the Don Quixage of the Germans, were made especially for the Hypatia. At the close of the lecture Miss Blanche Newcome flavored the company with some exceptions, Prof. Purdy playing notice of leaving Wichita will be made into accompaniment.

Cursion from Newton to Winfield on Thursday, May 29. Governor Humphrey is announced to deliver an address at Winfield on that occasion in behalf of the Federation. The Goddess of Fame.

The Goddess of Fame by the ladies of the St. John's guild is one of the coming by approximately pay for the cake by representatives of the three orders in the federation. Further mention of the big attractions at the Crawford Grand and by representatives of the three orders in the federation. Further mention of the big attractions at the Crawford Grand and will be given Thesday evening, May 27. Tickets must be secured early when good seats are desired.

WICHITA'S PIONEER BUSINESS MAN.

Ex-Mayor J. P Allen Completes Twenty Years of Business-Some of his Early Day Experiences.

It is twenty years ago today since Mr. J. P. Allen opened a drug store for business in Wichita. It may be of interest to ob-All letters pertaining to the justified of the printing department or bunders, or for advertising should be mittered to the besiness manager, at the city than any other man. He don't the city than any other man. He don't regret that he came to Wichita in 1870 nor does he regret that he came to Wichita in 1870 nor does he regret that he has been engaged in business here for a fifth of a century. It would be useless to say he is glad of it.

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It would be useless to say he is glad of it. was paid for and has never been forced to sell anything that was not his own one



JOSEPH P. ALLEN. Wichita's Pioncer Business Man.

The DATEY EAGLE can be found on safe in Kansas, hundred per cent. Some time ago refer-by, No. of the book stern of B. Gibek. If East 5th, The EastE has the largest circulation of any his many years in Wichita he said his started with little and had it yet, not ing to his many years in Wichita he said sphere he loved them best. After the subventuring, of course, or intimating how delicacies had been discussed for a few

It was in the early days of windy March, order and announced Mr. W. E. Stanley 1870, that Mr. Alien, accompanied by Mrs.

The speaker, with his characteristic Allen, reached Wichita coming from earnestness, gave a brief history of Leavenworth, and from Emporia travelled the stars and stripes, paying many James Rogers, of Nevada, Mo., is at the loss of mistakes, but he thought he was be said that the flag of the nation should able then to foot the bills of his own mis-takes and conduct a business for himself. So it was, and reaching Wichita the town So it was, and reaching Wichita the town the minds of the children with every in-

Rouse comes home more than ever impressed with the greatness of Kansas.

Some of the members of the school board and others will attend the recitation of the chemistry class at the high school at 2 p. that would certainly come from the use of the cowby's gan and knife. The ague recitation will be interesting to young and old.

Quite a number of witnesses have been subponned from Wichita to attend the subponned from Wichita to attend the subponned from Wichita to attend the subponned from Spars at Paris, Texas, and among them are General. April, 70 and the next morning at least applause hailed the finale and the de-Mnrray Myers and Adjutant John Wal- four hours before 10 o'clock the door was lighted listeners pleaded for an encore. Harry G. Arnold, Esq., is booked for a store in the Arkausas valley from Pueblo then rendered by the full choir, closing

Resultmission speech at Great Bend on to Ft. Smith, and the demand for it, ac-Friday. Hon. G. W. Clement and Sen- cording to the first day's business, indicatator Bentley will deliver addresses at ed that there might be too many stores of and in a few minutes the happy company Winfield on Saturday on the subject of the kind in this section." The first pre- was whirling through the dance's round. scription filled was made out by a physi- An hour was pleasantly passed in dancing, cian yet in the city and the strange feature when the guests departed, each to retain The Sunflower lodge conferred the Third of it is the patient is yet alive and, by the for years a delightful memory of the ocdegree on Mr. T. B. Cartwright, county way, resides in Wichita. The next day no casion fatal results were reported and business

years from the Fourth ward, being elected Mr. Finn writes us from Sedgwick that one year of his third term he resigned as informant and the correction is gladly created the committee known ever since as ning. the "sewer committee" and with that moawarded. At the ceremony for breaking dirt for the sewer, as will be shown by the provements and observed that very soon

Mrs. Dr. Nannie Stevens has presented her husband with a bouncing baby boy. All the relatives are justified in their the affections of all.

A GOOD SHOW AT LAST.

At last we are to have a show under canvas that is worthy of and will receive gen-'a,'s great world's menagerie and interna-Wichita, Tuesday, May 20. This entertainment has given general satisfaction where spoken of as being in every respect superior.

EXCURSION TO WINFIELD.

of the Santa Fe railroad will give an ex-cursion from Newton to Winfield on by all. Many pleasant little incidents

STARS AND STRIPES.

The Camp Fire of the Garfield Post a Grand Social Success-A Choice Program Terminated by an Informal

The social given last evening at headquarters by the Garfield post was a grand success. Over two hundred of the first serve that he has done business longer in the city than any other man. He don't regret that he came to Wichita in 1870 nor does he regret that he came to Wichita in 1870 nor what they termed a collation but in reality was a feast. The table ornaments were natural flowers which breathing out their sweet perfumes made the air redolent of summer. The ladies and gentlemen were seated alternately' just space enough for comfort, just close enough to be social. Post Commander John Wallace knows exactly how to do things and congeniality was stamped upon the occasion. All the senses were being pleasantly tickled at one

The entire attention of every one was more than agreeably occupied the whole evening. The main object of the gathering was accomplished and there was nothing more to be desired.

The Rev. N. E. Harmon was called upon

and said grace most impressively. Kellar's American hymn was then rendered by the Presbyterian church choir, under the leadership of Prof, George C.

The banquet was then fairly in progress. and such a spread! The ladies of the Re-lief Corps had done their best and a most empting feast was the result. Everyone realized that the woman's auxilliary department was quite as essential in peace as in warfare. An old veteran remarked that their mission was as gracefully accom-plished in the banquet hall as on the field of battle, and he did not know in which started with little and bad it yet, not stantial courses had been removed and the minutes, Commander Wallace rapped for

in a wagon. Mr. Allen had been here a few eloquent tributes to the flag of the freest months before and decided that some nation on earth and to the brave men where in the Arkansas valley some time who had risked their lives in order that it there would be a city. He thought Wichmight float in the breezes triumphantly its would be the future city, or at least today. A pathetic reference to those who had the best chances, and he would locate had died for the flag, reminded his hearers here in the retail drug business. He had of the great cost. He said that a mother spent nine years clerking in a drug store at whose darling boy, or a wife whose loved Leavenworth and the other fellow had husband and protector had perished, that been footing expenses and standing the it might live knew its value In closing

Shaws' orchestra then took the platform

The flag to be presented to the schools was displayed for the inspection of the Gen After about two years at the first local guests. It is a gay little ensign, with tion the town seemed to be going south forty-two stars, handsomely made, and Stevensor and Mr. Allen moved his store down be- outside of all associations, is a beautiful tween First and Second streets on Main. ornament. The presentation is to take Doing business there for seven years, he place on Memorial day, and will be made a While Mr. Allen is the oldest business with the growing generation is made thoroughly conversant with the history of that flag, and know what it has cost this confirmal with the first child born in Wienita. And in con-

A LITTLE GIRL.

A little girl has come to brighten the home and gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brain, of 231 South Water street.

\* FAIRY DEILIA The young ladies will meet at the Armory on Thursday, from 3 to 5, and the drill

AMUSEMENTS.

CHAWFORD GRAND,

'Authors' Carnival' to be given at the and E. B. Ebert for \$2.20. Crawford Grand tomorrow evening may

Grand march of 144 characters Whistling solo-Miss Mary Hall. Tablean-John Smith. Calisthenie drill-thirty-two boys. Music-Lullaby-two pupils. Tablean-Joan of Arc (1). Recitation-Percy Turner. Tablean-Joan of Arc. (2) Solo-Mr. T. B. Garst.

Zonave drill-seventeen young ladles, Tableau -Galaxy of stars.

ongregational church was quite a success last night and netted a neat sum. The strawberries were delicious and nothing was wanting to make the affair enjoyable. ional three ring circus, which is to be in whole presented quite a fairy-like appear

The firemen, switchmen and brakemen An interesting musical and literary pro-

CONQUEST AND CONQUEROR.

The Six Valiant Misses-The One that Didn't Miss-Edna Kirkwood the Victor,

Owing to the many attractions in the of clubs it is about time I was reporting city the attendance at the Demorest ora-torical contest at Emporia Avenue M. E. church last night was not as large as was expected, but the entertainment was a grand affair throughout.

The contestants for the Demorest silver medal were: Lulu Covel, Jessie Chris-topher, Stella Aldendifer, Bradie Hilliard, Edna Kirkwood and Lizzle Stahl, on the program in the order named.

Before the contest commenced, some Before the contest commenced, some who were acquainted with the progress of the class in their rehearsals, thought they could guess who the victor would be, but as the contest proceeded, all did so well—even exceeding all expectation—that it was generally thought the judges would have a critical task in rendering a decision; but the production was the contest production. It seems that in the inion reaching next to the last one on the list it was soon discovered that the original prediction of some was right, and it is safe to say that the entire audience had made up their verdict before the judges, Prof.

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decision, with its able papers, was said to

day in the city.

O. H. Cruiter, of Topeka, spent yester day in the city.

No it was, and reacting Wichita the town seemed to be upon Main street and he secured a former Wichita capitalists. They should be taught to love it and know what it cost usual size, and he haulted lumber from Wanego, on the Union Pacific line, to put up the bandling. It did not take many the bandling but only a part of it. The building but only a part of it. Mrs. Emma Stewart then declaimed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that composed the many touching and particle flashes of eloquence that c

morrow or tonight.

The following is the programme for the lag presentation to the city schools on the

inder the direction of Prof. George C. Young Song-school children-"America." Song—school children—"America." Address—presentation—Colonel H. W.

Response-President M. W. Levy. Song—school children—"Columbia, the lem of the Ocean." Delivery of flags to schools—Supt. R. W. Song-school children-"Rally Round the Flag."

The exercises will be held at the south-

disease.

Mr. W. W. Brady, representing the Eric railway was in the city yesterday calling on his friends. Mr. Bleckley was exhibiting a very hard-some pocket knife engraved with his name and the compil
an Excit on file, weekly or daily that does not contain his business card.

man in the city, it may also be observed that flag, and know what it has cost this country, the proud stars and stripes will some are to be organized and to march as schools to the correct of Market and Williams under the general direction of the principal of each building, each have been fulfilled.

A LITTLE GIBL.

The children are to be organized and too march as schools to the correct of Market and Williams under the general direction of the principal of each building, each have been fulfilled.

Each teacher having charge of his cond. At the close of the expresses the pupil to receive the flag for his school. At the close of the expresses the pupil as schools will

of the exercises the pulois as schools will march on Market north to the Sedgwick block, where the flags will be deposited in the rooms of the board of education till the opening of the schools in September, then the children will be dismissed after giving three cheers for the G. A. R.

estate exchange yesterday and a number of "offerse" and "wants" called. There were some sales and during the day the firm of Hubbard & Campbell sold 160 acres nine miles north belonging to J. B. Lang-Amongst the salient features of the worthy, Esq., to Messrs, James Campbell

> resolutions were passed Whereas, Robert K. Woods, a member of the board of directors of the Wichita Real Estate Exchange, has tendered his resignation as such member in contempla-tion of changing his location: therefore be it

> Be it
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> Resolved, by the members of said exchange, that in said Robert K. Woods we
> have always found a most worthy, honest,
> conscientious, active and reliable gentleman, and we commend him to those with
> whom he may have bustness relations as a
> man of ability, energy and good business
> indepent.

Tablean - Granky or consider at the box office this morning. Those who have already purchased tickets may exchange them to day for reserved seats.

THE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

The strawberry festival at the Plymouth

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Committee on re-

A.GAY OUTFIT.

was wanting to make the affair enjoyable. A large tent was erected on the lawn which was brilliantly illuminated and the whole presented quite a fairy-like appearance except, perhaps, the appetites of the guests for strawberries and cake.

OAK STREET SOCIAL

A most enjoyable social was held last night the Oak Street Presbyterian church with very satisfactory financial results. An interesting musical and literary program was rendered and greatly enjoyed by all. Many pleasant little incidents characterized the entertainment.

THE GODDESS OF FAME.

"The Goddess of Fame" by the ladies of the St. John's guild is one of the coming

SOROSIS AND HYPATIA.

The Report of the New York Delegate,

Mr Dear Hypatia:
As an honored delegate to the federation results, which I hope you will forgive me for writing in a conversational rather than ceremonious style. When my credential were received I did not know that there was to be such a meeting, because I was so busy and tired with house hunting and settling that I had not looked at a paper for two days. I soon found that through delay occasioned by a change of address I dent of Sorosis, was considered an excel-lent production. It seems that in the ini-atory an advisory board had been created whose duty it was to draw up a provision

M. E. Diehl, C. E. Kendall and V. L. Alexander, had announced their decision, awarding the medal to Edns Kirwood.

Mr. J. H. Lindsey, who had charge of the affair and who is the Sunday school teacher of this class, presented the medal to the successful contestant with a few to the successful contestant with a few care hanny remarks.

Session, with its able papers, was said to have been a treat.

On Thursday morning the constitution was finished up and the bylaws with amendments digested and disposed of. The election of officers, although in the program for the forences was crowded out and postponed until Friday.

teacher of this class, presented the medal to the successful contestant with a few very happy remarks.

While the judges were out making up their decision the audience were entertained by May McCullough, who recited "The Freckle "Christmas Night at the Quarters," and Virgil Little, who recited "The Freckle Faced Girl." Better selections to entertain the audience could not have been made, but the recitation of May McCullough was "where the laugh come in."

The piano solo by Mrs. R. B. Wallace and the duett by Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Horner were, of course, very fine as was expected from the well known musicians. But the principal music of the occasion was furnished by an orchestra composed of G. F. The was no club reported that showed greater signs of activity or a more commendable course than you are not be interest of the occasion by her admirable execution of the piano accompaniments to the vocal pieces. All concerned have reason to be proud of the result of this contest.

WICHITA PEOPLE ABROAD.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 12, 1890.

Tethe Editor of the Egis.

That Wichita people are scattered all over the country is herein proven. While at the Joplin, Missoari, Hotel last Sunday evening. I met several Wijchita people, who even the country is herein proven. While at the Joplin, Missoari, Hotel last Sunday evening. I met several Wijchita people, who

were different opinions among strangers as to the taste of the New York ladies. Some thought they should have worn screet suits, knowing that the delegates would be so dressed, and not break the old rule outdressing their guests. Others thoug that perhaps it was a long time custo and might be looked upon rather as compliment. The Kansas delegates of compliment. The Kansas delegates enjoyed seeing the evening dresses, and being used to the thrusts and bangs of out rageous fortune had a good time and didn't care a copper what any body wore Ella Detz Clymer was receiving when we arrived; later in the evening she was assisted by Mrs. Croly. The venerable P. T. Barnum also had a stand and was the recipient of as much attention as the indies. Mr. Barnum is a family friend of M. Lourse Thomas and was her guest. It would take several pages of paper to even write down the names of the distinguished ladies and the few gentlemen who were in attendance. The crowd filled two parlors and about that time strains of music were heard in the supper room. Gradually the and about that time strains of music wer heard in the supper room. Gradually the promenade set in in that direction, and it perhaps an hour refreshments were served on the Inp from a table loade with almost everything excepting fruit. This table stood like a counter across on end and one side of the room, with a ver-few servants behind it, the lovely thing few servants behind it. the lovely thing language used is not good enough; have it fixed up proper; every one of the gentlemen named would be very thankful for the same.

Joplin is a right nice place; not small either. Business is good; not a vacant house in the town.

I am going to Fort Scott, probably tomorrow or tonight.

PROGRAMME.

The following is the programme for the weight of the language and checked all the wraps and took one of them. It was after misinight when we get home. few servants behind it, the lovel

we got home.

It had been raining all through this, and It had been raining all through this, and Friday morning it was still coming down. The election of officers was held on Friday foreneon, resulting in Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, of Orange, N. J., for president. Mrs. Brown appeared in black lace over black silk, and wore an immense branch of junguils on her bosom. She presided with much grace and modesty. There were about ten papers read in the after noon, and the final adjournment was had with much kind feeling.

with much kind feeling.

My friend and associate delegate, Mrs.

Hendryx, was a faithful attendant at all
the meetings, and receiving her mail more promptly than L she had the full benefit

promptly than I, she had the full benefit of the first day.

The new bylaws say that a copy of the constitution and bylaws of those clubs desiring membership in the federation should be sent to the council of this federation, and also a copy of its act of incorporation, if incorporated. Let me suggest that Hypatials constitution and bylaws be thereoughly overhauled and becently printed before they appear to the council of the federation, the beautiful dues being \$10. I express my thanks for the bonor and pleasure it has given me to represent so noble a club at so noble a gathering. And at any time in the future when I can serve the beloved Hypatia, consider me at your service. I have already been

pening of the schools in September, then he children will be dismissed after giving three cheers for the G. A. R.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

There was a large attendance at the real estate exchange yesterday and a number of "offerse" and "wants" called. There were some sales and during the day the count of much that I may have overlooked. With love and kind whose to mit, I am your some sales and during the day the count of much that I may have overlooked. With love and kind whose to mit, I am yours some sales and during the day the

firm of Hubbard & Campbell sold 160 acres
nine miles north belonging to J. B. Langworthy, Esq., to Messrs. James Campbell
and E. B. Ebert for \$2.200.

At the exchange meeting the following
resolutions were passed:

New York City.

P. S. Be sure no earnest work of any
honest creature howbeit weak, imperfect,
ill adapted, fails so much, it is not gethered as a grain of sand to enlarge the
sum of human action, used for carrying,
out God's end.

ELIZABETH BARRIETT BROWSING. A CONVENTION CALL.

County attempt,
County attempt,
Probate judge,
Superintendent of Public instruction,
and transact with other business as shal
properly come before the convention. Alse
intracliately after the adjournment of the
county convention, a delegate convention
is called to put in numerication a considiate
to proceed the convention of the is called to put in nomination a candidate for representative in representative dis-trict No. 82, which comprises the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards of the city of Wichita; also representative for district No. 83, which comprises all the territory west of the Arkansas river, except the Fifth ward of the city of Wichita, and also representative for district No. 81, which comprises all the territory east of the Big Ventuce river including the First and course river, including the First and on wards of the city of Wichita, and all Earle township. Also to put in mem-ion a candidate for county commis-

The representation to the representative no commissioner district will be the same as to the county convention.

The several sub-Alliances, Industrial unions and assemblies will so instruct

By order of the central committee, JOSEPH STOVER, Chairman, M. A. PERTI, Secretary,

As a result of the cut rate from Kansas City to Cincinnati quite a number are packing trunks and values for a visit cast

munson and Namara;

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

We see that you are onto our bargains. What keen trading nets lets the stuff out faster than there is done here in Wichita. we expected. We have probdark grounds at 31-2 cents, week. finer challies at 5 cents and bet- This lot of nets is not only

ter still at 6 1-4 cents. 5 cents, the fine wide seersuck- common stuff that is now flooders at Sc and the Adirondrack ding the markets. Price 35 dress ginghams at 10 cents all cents to \$3, with seven qualities draw you here, and you know in between. ed off the price.

50 cent towels at 35 cents.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

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123 to 127 N. Main Street,

Our special sale on drapery

Good challies in light and ably enough to last during this

under value but a most desirable The apron check ginghams at lot, entirely different from the

that a third and a half is knock- Have you seen our special bargains in white flouncings for ladies, misses and children. We Glance over this bargain list, can give you the newest and bright, fresh goods just from the best at prices that will be less than you expect.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

THIS WILL BE OUR BIG

# GENUINE BARGAIN WEEK

# ITTING BROS

CASH HENDERSON.

126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE.

THE MOTHER'S FRIEND



No Buttons can be Torn off, either in furnishings in all goods

and shapes. Drop in and The Mother's Friend does away entirely see us or send a mail order, with the sewing on of Buttons. It is supplied with an adjustable belt, which is easily taken and we will guarantee you

We have also in stock a few hundred Star Shirt

Waists at a discount of 25 per cent, which one-fourth better than you can do any

We have in stock a large

lot of blue chambray and

domet outing flannel mens'

Our stock of mens', boys' and children's clothing

never before was so large, and for the excellence of quality fit and style is never excelled. Hats, caps and

shirts at 35 cents.

off when the wast is washed; the buttons are last goods at lowest possi-riveted on the belt, consequently can not be torn off, either in wearing, washing or ironing. ble prices. BITTING :: BROS

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

## PHILADELPHIA :-:

S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

## BARGAIN WEEK!

Lace caps at 25c, reduced from 50 and 75c. A fine line of bended wraps, from 1.50 to 5.00. On each one we have made a reduction, for this week only of 1.00 to 3.00. Ladies' jersey ribbed vests at 8 cents.

will find hats among them that are worth 1.50,

Ludies' and children's fast black hose 3 pair for 25c. Silk sun umbrellas, with solid gold handles, at 1.50. Our millinery department continues to attract the crowd, We will put on sale Monday morning one lot of ladies' and children's straw hats for 13 cents, and another lot at 29 cents. You

#### Come early and secure first choice. A. KATZ.

SWINE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. The adjourned convention of the Farm its Alliance and Endustrial forces will reconvene at the court flows. In Wickits, Kan., June 16, 1420, at Ho clock a m., to lace in nomination candidates for the following offices, to-will.

Clerk of the District court. manusorh stables on South Main street. Anna Massa at which all persons interested will be made welcome. At this meeting certiff, Mella made welcome. At this meeting certification will be issued to all persons applying for the same, who can stand the test of an examination by the committee.

The World of Today—Question table, Miss Halsey, Selection—Winds of Heaven. Miss for the same, who can stand the test of an examination by the committee.

The St. John Guild will meet with Mrs. Henderson, 618 Morth Topeka. Thursday, May 15, at So clock. Max. Myrra, Sec. in time of meeting.

Program for Monday, May 19: 1896-Roll call Specimens of Satire.
Table Talk. Current Events, Miss Clark.
Physics, Mr.—
Description of Stoam Engine. Miss. selection - Stroda's Probaton. Miss

WILLIAMS OF L. S. C.

### Makes the Weak Strong

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all describes. \$1, six for \$5. Propered only Sold by all describes \$1. rix ho \$6. Eventual only by C. I. HOOD & CO., a polloration Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., a polloration Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar